GAELS VS. MUSTANGS
SATURDAY
KEZAR STADIUM, 2:00 P.M.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

OLIVER AWARD
PRESENTATION TUESDAY
LOUNGE, 10:00 A.M.

VOL. XXIX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1931 | Issued Weekly | Number 15

AWARD WILL BE MADE PUBLICLY TUESDAY MORNING IN LOUNGE

Program Will Feature Music and an Address By the Chancellor

Plans were completed late yesterday by Brother Henry, chairman of the B. P. Oliver award committee, for commemorative exercises to be held in Center Hall lounge on Tuesday next, the feast of the Immaculate Conception. At this time the cash award of one hundred dollars will be made to the winner of the essay contest.

Program Announced

A tentative schedule for the exercises as outlined by Brother Henry will be as follows:

1. Opening musical number—College orchestra.
2. Introductory remarks — Brother Henry.
3. Presentation of the award—Brother Leo, Chancellor.
4. Remarks by the recipient.
5. Closing orchestral number—College orchestra.

It is hoped to have the donor of the award, Mr. Bartley P. Oliver, one of the oldest living graduates of the College, present at the ceremonies. It has been through his kindly interest in the literary and religious endeavors of the school that this contest has been made an annual affair.

Judges Return

The three judges have mailed in their returns to the award committee during the fore part of the week, and are now anxiously awaiting to hear the results. After due deliberation it was thought best to postpone the announcement of the winner until the official presentation is made.

Prominent Persons

The judges of the contest who were selected from the standpoint of their reputations as scholars and practical Catholics were: Mr. Gordon O'Neill, editor of the Monitor; Reverend Father Thomas O'Connell, pastor of Saint Augustine's Church in Oakland, and Chaplain of the Oakland Council of Knights of Columbus, and Mr. Wm. F. Lowery, a graduate of the College and recipient of the Moraga Crest last year for outstanding work in the Catholic lay field.

Students Invited to Attend Broadcast

Students are invited to attend the Saint Mary's broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company network tonight at the NBC studios, 111 Sutter Street, San Francisco. The program will last from 10:30 until 11 o'clock.

One of a regular chain of "football rallies," tonight's affair will serve as a real warm-up for Saturday's game. Slip Madigan will be there for an interview. A representative of Southern Methodist will also probably take part.

Proposed Rally-Dance Spiked By Committee

Plans of the rally committee for a Southern Methodist dance rally tonight were spiked this week when the social committee vetoed the proposal.

In refusing permission, the committee claimed that the proposed location of the dance was inadvisable for a college affair. James O'Connor, head yell leader, had tentatively secured the hall at Lafayette, five miles from the campus.

Claude T. Silva, chairman of the committee, reported that the committee went on record as discountenancing all dances not held either in San Francisco or in Oakland.

Among the celebrities to witness tomorrow's classic will be Brother Leo, Archbishop Hanna, Mayor Rossi and a noted Methodist bishop of San Francisco.

Freshman Debaters Meet S. F. U. Tonight

The long promised dual debate between the "Gavel", freshman debating society of the University of San Francisco, and the Saint Mary's frosh will take place this evening,D ec. 4th. The debate will commence at 8 p.m. at both schools, the lcoal encounter taking place in Center Hall lounge. The topic to be discussed is, "Resolved: That the creation of a third major political party would be to the best interests of the United States."

The debate, a decision affair, will be the first encounter between the freshmen of the two Catholic colleges. Both home teams are to be affirmative. The Saint Mary's team which will uphold the negative in San Francisco is composed of Robert Burns, and Richard Sestanovich, who will debate against Malcolm Macdonald and Samuel Wyckland of the Hilltoppers. The San Francisco team to visit Saint Mary's consists of Patrick Horgan and William Ferndon, who will engage the Saint Mary's affirmative team composed of David Taylor and Noel Sherry.

College Scribes Meet For Biennial Dinner

On Monday evening, December 7, the faculty will pay compliment to the Collegian staff with a sumptous banquet in one of the private dining rooms of the College. The entire staff of the publication will be present, and the occasion will be further enhanced by the appearance of Jim Davis '31, editor of the Collegian during 1930-31.

Mr. Davis, now an enterprising law student at Hastings College of Law, will undoubtedly prove the center of attraction with his ability as toastmaster. Several newspapermen from Oakland and San Francisco have been tendered invitations to the dinner, and the attendance will be further enhanced with the presence of Brother Virgil and other faculty members.

Council Appoints Library Committee

At the recent meeting of the Chancellor's Council many new issues were discussed and various committees were appointed.

Of these one was the appointment of Brother George, chairman; Mr. Johnston and Brother Clement to report on conditions in the library, looking to improved service and efficiency, their report to be submitted about the middle of January.

The Chancellor also announced that he is appointing Brother Andrew to act as Moderator of the A. P. G. U., the function to take effect at the beginning of the next semester.

Brother Jasper announced that, in accordance with the prescriptions indicated in the last meeting, he has chosen Brother Julian and Professor Hagerty as the personnel of his committee on Vocations among college students.

It also was agreed that the planting of some eucalyptus trees behind the baseball diamond would do much to relieve conditions on windy days. Brother Vellesian agreed to take the matter up with Mr. Gilkey.

The following tentative program for the commemoration of Washington's Day to be held on February 12 at Saint Mary's was to secure the services of Percy Martin of Stanford, Cardinal Goodwin of Mills, and Monsignor Gleason as speakers. Mr. Silva will arrange for appropriate patriotic exercises.

At the suggestion of Mr. Marciniak the Chancellor agreed to communicate personally with the Moderators of the several clubs in order to insure vitality in the organization. Mr. Marciniak also reported specific progress concerning the vocal music classes. Some thirty-two students have signed for the work and the organization is on its way to a promising success.

The Chancellor appointed the committee to have general charge of the dining room service and maintenance. It consists of Brother Jasper, Mr. Johnston and Mr. Stirn.

COUNCIL STIRRED BY AWARD WRANGLE

A heated discussion concerning the matter of awards for debating and other extra-curricular activities was the feature of the executive council meeting held last Wednesday. Jack Tolan, representing the debaters, pointed out that there is a lack of interest in debating because no material reward is granted the participants for their efforts. A committee headed by Jack Hennessy was appointed to formulate plans for the issuing of the awards. The plans, along with suggestions as to the type of award to be granted, are to be presented before the council at the next meeting.

Neville Massa, chairman of the garage committee, reported that the equipment and materials for the garages have already been purchased and that construction work will start immediately. He also stressed the need of securing more prepaid rental fees since only half of the required number have been paid to date.

A committee composed of Bob McAndrews and Ed Moss to solicit prices of official stationery for the council submitted the bids that they had received. The council appropriated $15 for the purchase of this stationery, inasmuch as there will be constant need for it.

Collegian Cartoonist Heard at Art Meeting

The Saint Mary's Art Society recently enjoyed a lecture entitled: "Confessions of a Cartoonist," given by the club treasurer, Joe Kennedy, cartoonist for the Collegian, at the regular meeting held last Wednesday noon.

Kennedy gave a short and interesting account of the history of cartooning, stating that its first exponent was probably an Egyptian who drew an amusing picture of a drunken man on his way home from a feast long before the Christian era.

President Rogers announced that the art tour scheduled for next Sunday will be open to all students interested. The plans for this trip will be definitely made at a special meeting of the club to be held next Monday noon. Tentative arrangements include a visit to the home of Mrs. Varney who has an excellent collection of Keith paintings, and a trip through the Golden Gate Park Museum.

RUSH CONSTRUCTION ON BRIDGE, GARAGE

Saint Mary's College, in accordance with the wishes and urgent request of President Hoover, is doing all that it possibly can to help out the depression and unemployment situation by going ahead with all the construction work it can. New paths, a new bridge, and the new garages are all a part of the improvements going on on the campus.

The garages are probably causing the most concern at the pasesent time. There are to be ten, all in one building, yet they will be private. The style will be in keeping with the rest of the buildings on the campus. Some of the special features are to be: separate lighting systems in each garage; the latest type sliding doors which will not be visible when the doors are open; and cement floors. The outside will be partly tile and partly stucco, with terra cotta roofing. They will be in the northwest corner of the nursery.

Alumni Lectures to Be Resumed After Exes

William R. Lowery, chairman of the Alumni Committee for Education after Graduation, announces that the faculty lectures which proved so successful last year will be continued immediately after Christmas. These lectures, which will be given under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, will be given on successive Thursday evenings beginning January 7, 1932.

Brother Leo will give the first three lectures, and will be followed by Professors Le Fevre and Hagerty. Last year Brother Leo's lectures on literary and current topics attracted large crowds as did Professor Le Fevre's historical treatment of modern trends of politics and economics. Professor Hagerty, head of the department of Philosophy at Saint Mary's, will continue his brilliant expositions of practical philosophy.

All of the lectures will be presented in Oakland as well as San Francisco, with the Knights of Columbus of Oakland sponsoring the East Bay presentations.

The lectures will be presented at the respective homes of the Knights of Columbus in each city. The San Francisco K. C. hall is located at 150 Golden Gate Avenue, and that of the Oakland Knights is at 660 13th street.

K. C. Lecture Recalls Moragan History; Adobe to be Repaired

As a part of the educational program of the Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus, Mr. William J. McSorley, past grand Knight of Oakland Council, spoke to an interested assembly on the "Highlights of the History of Contra Costa County" last Tuesday evening in the Center Hall lounge. Mr. McSorley is an authority on the history of this county, being a member of the California Historical Society.

Founding of Presidio

Mr. McSorley told of how Captain General O'Reilly of the Spanish army and his three lieutenants, Hugo O'Connor, Gabriel Moraga, and Louis Maria Peralta, founded the Presidio of San Francisco in 1776. The remains of their original headquarters may still be seen in San Francisco's most beautiful spot, bordering the Golden Gate. It was largely through the efforts of these men and their successors that the settlement of this part of the state became a reality.

Gives History of Moraga Adobe

"The original settler in this valley," Mr. McSorley continued, "was Jose Joaquin Moraga, son of Lieutenant Gabriel Moraga. Jose did not live here until 1810, but at that date a settlement was made a mile northwest of the present town of Moraga. Here it was that the Moraga Adobe was built, but the remains of it have not been found. However, another similar house was built by Moraga in 1828, the greater part of which is still standing. It is a coincidence that just one hundred years elapsed between the building of the Moraga Adobe and the opening of Saint Mary's College on its present site.

Dispossession of Holders of Spanish Grant

"But few people know that the location of Saint Mary's College was the scene of grafts and swindles. Titles to the old Spanish grants were declared worthless by the later established courts, and most of the heirs of the early Spanish settlers were dispossessed of their land. Nevertheless parts of these original grants remained intact and may be traced out. The Spaniards were too much in love with the sunshine to live in the fog belt, hence the great number of settlements in the warm and fertile valleys of Contra Costa County!"

Events in which California became a state of the United States were also related by Mr. McSorley. The lecture showed the thoroughness of the speakers' knowledge of the history of Contra Costa County and of the state.

College Council Interested in Adobe

Grand Knight Timothy J. Canty of the College Council, who introduced the speaker, announced that it was the intention of Saint Mary's College Council to take steps to repair the old Moraga Adobe and set it aside as a memorial to the first settler of Moraga Valley. A sign will be erected at the turnoff on the highway so that visitors may see this relic, full of historical value.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, 4—Saint Mary's broadcast—N. B. C. studios, 111 Sutter Street—10:30 p.m.
Saturday, 5—Saint Mary's vs. Southern Methodist at Kezar Stadium, 2 p.m.
Alumni Association dinner dance, Elks Club, San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, 7—Chancellor's Council meets, Chancellor's office, 3 p.m.
Collegian staff dinner, private dining room, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 8—Feast of the Immaculate Conception, classes suspended.
Commemorative program, a.m., Center Hall lounge. Awarding B. P. Oliver prize.
Wednesday, 9—Basketball: Varsity vs. San Francisco State Teachers' College, Madigan Gym, 8:15 p.m. (Preliminary freshman game starts 7:15.)
Executive Council meeting, 120 A. & L. Building, 12:25 p.m.
Friday, 11—Pre-medical students examination — Science building.
Basketball: Varsity at Petaluma.

Gaels-Bears Debate Hoover's Success

Attended by a large crowd the traditional yearly debate between the varsities of Saint Mary's College and the University of California, was held in Center Hall lounge on Wednesday evening. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, That Herbert Hoover Should Be Elected to the Presidency in 1932." California, which upheld the affirmative, was represented by Jack Holcomb and Richard Levin. Saint Mary's was represented by Leo Walcom and Jack Tolan.

The debate was opened by Mr. Holcomb of U. C., who outlined Hoover's endeavors in intrenational affairs, and his efforts to insure peace. The first Saint Mary's speaker, Jack Tolan, based his declarations on Hoover's inability to control the capitalists.

The finest argument of the evening was presented by Mr. Levin, the second speaker for California. Hoover's success with the railways, his deportation laws, and commission system were cleverly presented. Concluding the argument for the negative, Mr. Leo Walcom of Saint Mary's exhibited a keen perception of the issues involved, a fine sense of humor, and the best delivery of the evening.

As in the constructive speeches, Levin of U. C. and Walcom of Saint Mary's proved to be the stars of the rebuttal. Arguments were clear and to the point, and although there was no decision, at the conclusion the audience appeared to be equally divided as to conviction.

Tolan Defeated in Sullivan Contest

John Tolan '33, Saint Mary's representative in the Sullivan Memorial oratorical contest, sponsored by the Ignatian Council of the San Francisco Y. M. I., was defeated by Richard E. Doyle Jr., Tuesday, November 24. San Francisco University was represented by S. Barry Whitehead.

The judges of the contest were the Honorable Justice Emmet H. Seawell and the Honorable Justice Preston, of the state supreme court; the Honorable Justice Golden of the superior court, Miss Alma Myers, attorney at law, and William E. Drew, principal of Mission High School.

The judges deliberated for more than twenty-five minutes and according to Justice Golden were far from unanimous in their decision.

Entertainment was provided in the form of a piano solo by Wellesly Foshay, of Saint Mary's, by the San Francisco Glee Club, and a vocal solo by a student from Santa Clara.

The Associated Students of Saint Mary's College wish to extend their sympathy to Hector Eng '35, because of the recent death of his brother.

VARSITY READY FOR MUSTANG INVASION SATUDAY AT KEZAR

Southern Methodist Team Gives Battle to Gaels in Charity Game Saturday

Football eyes of the nation turn to Kezar Stadium in San Francisco tomorrow when the Gaels of Saint Mary's tangle with the Mustangs from Southren Methodist University, undefeated champions of the southwest.

It will be the first major intercollegiate football game ever played in San Francisco in the nature of an intersectional conflict. To make things more interesting it will bring together two of the most sensational teams in the entire country—Southern Methodist with its famed passing attack, and Saint Mary's, renowned for its stirring second half comebacks.

Charity Game

Not only will the grid fans of northern California benefit by witnessing a spectaculor game but they will also be aiding a most worthy charitable cause by their presence. One third of the entire proceeds of the game will be turned over to the Children's Hospital of San Francisco, making the third time this year that Saint Mary's has played for the sake of charity.

The Mustangs of Texas are a team feared the length and breadth of the land. Not content with putting a class A team on the field every year they are extremely dangerous because of their unorthodox style of play. Wing back formations; a fourman line; an almost continuous passing attack throughout the game; in fact every known offensive weapon in football are all a part of Coach Morrison's team.

Right at Home

Playing away from their home stamping grounds is not a novelty to the Mustangs. Nor is it a handicap if we are to judge from past records of the Texans. Every year they play away from home at least once and make a good showing no matter where their travels take them to. In 1928 they went to New York and gave the Army a terrific battle the latter winning 14 to 13. Last year they took a jaunt up to South Bend and led Notre Dame for the better part of four quarters, the Ramblers finally nosing them out 20 to 14.

This year the Methodists took time out to trounce the Navy in Baltimore and hope to keep up the good work by trouncing the Gaels tomorrow.

But Saint Mary's is ready for the invasion. The prestige of the West

(Continued on page 4.)

Zoology Professor Finds New Animal

Six years of tender nursing and care, plenty of food and sunshine, coupled with paternal care have resulted in the maturity of a bouncing Tintinnopsis Dadayi in the laboratory of Dr. A. S. Campbell, head of the department of Biological Sciences.

So proud is Dr. Campbell of his protege, which incidentally measures one-fourth hundredth of an inch of bell-shaped form, that he has prepared a monograph on its ancestry and family that will prove to be an important contribution to the Christmas meeting of the American Society of Zoologists.

In preparing this paper for the meeting of the society Dr. Campbell has clarified much controversy surrounding the specia of his Tintinnopsis. In Europe, where a related animal has been discovered, the name of his protege has been bestowed upon this animal. Dr. Campbell not only clarifies this confusion but presents his observations on this small sea animal which should be the outstanding and authoritative account of its specie.

ALUMNI NOTES

FOOTBALL DINNER DANCE TOMORROW EVENING AT ELKS

The annual football dinner dance of the Alumni Association will be held tomorrow evening at the San Francisco Elks Club at 7:30 o'clock. Already the reservations for the event indicate that a large number of alumni, former students and friends of Saint Mary's will be on hand for this important social event on the alumni calendar.

C. Wesley Davis '28, chariman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dance, has announced that a large number of alumni and former students from out-of-town are expected to attend the event as they will be in town to attend the game between Southern Methodist and Saint Mary's.

"500 BY '32" GROUP TO MEET

One of the most important meetings in the history of the general Alumni Association will be held at the San Francisco Elks Club at 10:30 tomorrow when members of the board of directors of the Association, officers of the local unit, class agents and workers in the campaign for 500 new members by 1932 gather to discuss plans for the campaign to secure this large number of new members for the Association.

For many years, in fact, up until last year, there was very little difference between the standing of a paid-up alumnus and one who had not paid his alumni dues. However, last year, a distinct difference became manifest and with this difference came a gradual increase in the number of paid-up alumni.

Young Alumni Best

Most interest has been shown by the younger generation of alumni and former students which is as it should be since the recent graduates know the new traditions of the College and of the alumni association. One of the best examples of interest is that manifested by the class of '31 in which over 90 per cent have paid their dues.

Personal Contact Needed

Tomorrow's meeting has been arranged so that the men who have volunteered to aid in the campaign will receive first-hand information as to the needs of the association and the reasons why the unpaid members should join the association. It is felt that through personal contact much effective work can be accomplished by way of securing new members for the association.

President Andriano Writes

In a recent letter to those who are not paid-up members President Sylvester Andriano '11, said in part: "You may ask me: 'Why should I join the Alumni Association?' The answer from a broad point of view is: Saint Mary's Alumni has become a recognized leader in almni activities, particularly among Catholic Colleges and universities. Our efforts in maintaining that leadership and in carrying out the constructive program which the association has in view will be made easier if we are fortified with a full membership of all alumni and former students."

Tomorrow's meeting, in no small degree, will determine the future financial standing of the Alumni Association.

Workers Sign for Campaign

Many new members have signed to aid in the campaign for 500 new members by 1932. James M. O'Donnell of the class of '89 of the Internal Revenue office in San Francisco, has volunteered. Jim resides in Burlingame and is also interested in the formation of San Mateo Unit of the alumni. Laurnec H. Oneto '27, also of San Francisco and an employee of the Bank of America, has also volunteered to aid as has Manuel Pinhiero '31, a student in the law school of San Francisco University, as well as John T. Quarles '01, an employee of the Railway Express Co. of San Francisco. Jack Smith '29, fromer outfielder on the varsity and now with the San Francisco Playground Commission, has also volunteered. Joseph Taaffe '96, a life mmeber of the association is also aiding in the campaign and, to show that officers are also working to get new members Dr. Fred West '14, vice president of the association, has sent in his pledge card. So also has Fred Wolff '12, of 860 Hyde Street, San Francisco, who is engaged i nthe dental supply business.

KIRBY WINS OAKLAND UNIT ATTENDANCE PRIZE

James Kirby, a graduate with the law class of 1928 and formed assistant district attorney of Alameda county, was the lucky member of the Oakland unit in the attendance prize drawing of the unit on last Tuesday at the luncheon at the Oakland Elks. Kirby won a set of golf clubs.

The prize was offered nine months ago and it was necessary that, to be eligible to compete in the drawing, a member had to be in attendance at all of the luncheons of the unit. The only excuse allowed was that the member was sick or on a vacation. The following members were eligible to take part with Kirby in the drawing: Gerald Lawlor '98, Thomas Lawlor '02, Maurice Roach '27, Jack Bill '29, Eugene Buffington '98, Richard McGinnis '27, Joseph McTigue '30, President Frank Atwill '16, Leo Mahoney '19, T. Frank Murphy '97 and Alfred Barrellis '29.

The principal speaker at the Tuesday luncheon was Judge Howard Bacon of Oakland who spoke of the unemployment situation in that city and the efforts that were being made to curb the unemployment problem. W. L. "Kelly" Wales '22, presided at the luncheon and introduced the speaker.

The unit endorsed the series of lectures to be given in Oakland in February and March by members of the faculty of Saint Mary's.

Gerald Lawlor '98, was appointed chairman for the January meeting with J. Frank Coakley '18, assisting him. Major Louis Bartlett, secretary of the civil service commission of Alameda county, will be the speaker at the January meeting.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By John Friedman '32

For many years Saint Mary's has had a reputation as a truly cosmopolitan institution. It is nothing to have representatives from as many as seven nations and innumerable states. Among those who have done a great deal in aiding her in this manner is Raymond Sousa, who although his home is in the Hawaiian Islands, is now completing his fourth year as a Saint Mary's student.

Ray was born at Keolia, Kanai, in the Hawaiian Islands. As is the custom in that land he was educated in the public grammar school. However, on entering high school he enrolled in the St. Louis College, located in Honolulu. His enrollment in that institution ultimately led to his registering at Saint Mary's. The high school has as their football coach Noble Kauhane, a former student of the Old Brick Pile and an ardent supporter of his Alma Mater. Ray enrolled as a student in the commerce curriculum, and has since pursued that course of study. For his thesis topic he has cleverly interwoven the two most important factors in his life, his study and his home or her related industry for he has chosen "The Marketing of Hawaiian Pineapples."

During his three years of collegiate life he has been an active participant in many college clubs and activities. Among the most important of his activities are as member of the Sanctuary Society, member of Alpha Rho Omega society, member St. John Baptist de la Salle Society, and as his most recent endeavor he has undertaken the conducting of a column in The Collegian with which all readers are familiar, "The Enquirer."

Ray has always been known to express himself unhesitatingly, this characteristic being reflected in his hobby which is dramatics and radio work. His main ambition is to travel extensviely on his graduation from Saint Mary's.

Special Rates Are On For Christmas Trips

Trips home for Christmas are to be brought well within reach of students in California schools, colleges and universities as a result of special low roundtrip railroad fares to be established by Southern Pacific Company, the Northwestern Pacific Railroad and the San Diego & Arizona Railway. Joint announcement of the plans for special sutdent offer was made this week.

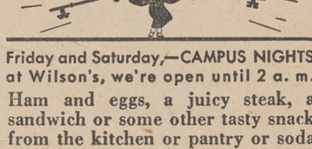
The low roundtrip fares, it was stated by E. W. Clapp, general passenger traffic manager for Southern Pacific, will apply only between points in California. Tickets under the plan will be sold from December 9 to 22 inclusive, with a return lmiit of January 12, he stated.

Roundtrip tickets will be sold on a basis of a fare and one-tenth. It will be required, Clapp said, that students present satisfactory evidence in purchasing their tickets to establish that they are in regular attendance in school, college or university.

Flying A's At Hotel Oakland Saturday Nite

Bill Carpenter, captain of the famous fourth string football team at Saint Mary's College, will be the hero at a Saint Mary's night celebration to be held in conjunction with the regular Saturday night dinner dance tomorrow evening in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland, it was announced.

You can have the Keys to the Place



Friday and Saturday,—CAMPUS NIGHTS at Wilson's, we're open until 2 a. m. Ham and eggs, a juicy steak, a sandwich or some other tasty snack from the kitchen or pantry or soda fountain,—just right for a night cap.

Prices are moderate in the extreme.

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CAPTAIN CARPENTER
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CAROL DAVIS
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(Ex-Saint Mary's) and his COLLEGE RHYTHM ORCHESTRA will make this a real Saint Mary's Jubilee Party.

HOTEL OAKLAND

"I protect my voice with LUCKIES"



"It's that delightful taste after a cup of coffee that makes Luckies a hit with me. And naturally I protect my voice with Luckies. No harsh irritants for me . . . I reach for a Lucky instead. **Congratulations on your improved Cellophane wrapper. I can open it."**

Edmund Lowe



Who can forget **Edmund Lowe** as "Sergeant Quirt" in **"What Price Glory?"** That mighty role made Eddie famous in filmland—and he's more than held his own in a long line of talkie triumphs. We hope you saw him in **"The Spider."** And be sure to see him in the **Fox** thriller **"The Cisco Kid."**

* * * * * *

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. *"They're out—so they can't be in!"* **No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.**

★Is Mr. Lowe's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Mr. Lowe to make the above statement. Mr. Lowe has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 6 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to him and to Fox, his producers, as his endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! ***Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.***

GAELS DRUB OREGON 16 TO 0 AS TOSCANI SCORES ON RUN OF NINETY-FIVE YARDS

Fletcher Kicks Field Goal; Beasley Plunges Over in Last Quarter; Oregon Strong

Fourteen thousand spectators braved glowering skies on Thanksgiving Day at Kezar Stadium to witness the Gaels' comeback game which saw the Gaels recoup some of their prestige with a smashing 16 to 0 victory over Oregon.

It was Bud Toscani's game. Lion-hearted Bud won his way into the hearts of Pacific Coast football fans when he took the Oregon kick-off to start the second half on the dead run on his own five yard line and kept on running until he had cvoered all the yard stripes, including the Oregon goal line.

Alert Blocking by Mates

Perfect open field running by the blonde Santa Rosan and perfect blocking by his alert team mates gave the Gaels their first score and once they had scored they could not be headed.

Toscani's run was the longest witnessed on a Pacific Coast gridiron this season and was a beautiful piece of work and the fans expressed their appreciation by the ovation which they extended to Bud when he trooped off the gridiron late in the fourth quarter.

Web-Feet Were Stubborn

Although the Gaels won and won impressively, the Webfeet gave them a stiff battle throughout the first half and kept the Gaels in the hole throughout the first two periods.

But Toscani's run changed the entire complexion of the game and the Moragans pushed the Oregonians around thereafter.

In the third quarter when the Gaels stalled on the five yard line Fletcher booted a field goal. With the game drawing to a close, Beasley shot a nifty 40 yard pass to G. Canrinus and the latter was tackled on the two yard line. A play later Bill Beasley went over through tackle standing up, which made the score read: Gaels 16, Webfeet 0.

Jorgensen Outstanding

The Gaels played smart football and the line did especially well. Carl Jorgensen at tackle played an exceptional game and was all over the field making tackles. The big sophomore lineman also took care of the kicking off duties and furnished some clever interference for Toscani on the latter's scoring jaunt. Fred Canrinus at end gave a sterling exhibition as to how that position should be played and caught every pass that came his way.

Two Gaels Bid to Western Shrine Team

Two of Saint Mary's greatest stars, none other than "Wild" Bill Fisher and Francis "Bud" Toscani, have received invitations to join the Western All-Star team.

Both Fisher and Toscani have expressed their willingness to compete against the Eastern All-Star squad on January 1st in San Francisco.

Percy Locey, head coach of the West team, selected these two men from Saint Mary's because of their outstanding play during the past season.

Fisher was a potential "All-American" until injuries cut him out of a few games.

On the other hand, while Fisher had temporarily been removed from the picture dynamic "Bud" Toscani proceeded to get in a few licks for himself by breaking up a couple of games and consequently covering himself with glory.

Although "Bud" has failed to catch the eye of eastern sports writers he is well recognized on the Coast, having been placed on several all-Coast teams.

Beside Fisher and Toscani such men as Crockite of Kansas State; Hammond, tackle, and Mason, halfback, of Southern Methodist; Kolster of Nebraska, guard, and Weller of the Haskell Indians, will play.

Frosh Win First Game of Season

After a fine showing in which they defeated the Willis Business College 35-19, the Gael Frosh Hoopsters are looking forward to a successful season.

With the tallest team in the history of Freshmen basketball and a fine array of talent in a turnout of over thirty members the young cagers are practicing daily under the direction of Coach Vince McNally.

In Tuesday's game the frosh looked pretty good for the first time out. Meade at forward scored 14 points to lead the tally sheet.

Among the Frosh Casaba tossers there are such stars as Mead, a flashy forward; Lazzeri, who alternates between guard and cneter; Gilardi, forward; Gerner, guard; Byrd, center; Pendleton, guard; Curtin, guard; Takao, forward; Hogan, center; Leahy, guard; Flynn, guard; McSweeney, guard; Taylor, center; Bauquet, forward; Scott, forward; Rossi, guard; Garbo, guard; Pennino, guard; Oheorne, guard, and Chase, guard.

Mason of Mustangs Superstitious Half

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 1.—Southern Methodist University's recipe for a championship football team includes one staff of exceptional coaches, countless hours of faithful practice, the same quantum of hard work, one large measure of self denial, a dash of inspiration—and a pinch of superstition.

For all the other ingredients, no matter in what quantities they are used, will be ineffective, certain Mustangs feel, if they don't pay their respects to a pet rabbit's foot or perform other solemn rites of necremancy before the kick-off.

Captain Alfred Neeley doesn't depend entirely upon his "educated toe" for the accuracy that sends the ball spinning between the goal posts, but gives part of the credit to the magic presence of a rabbit's paw that he carries with him into the game.

Most reverent of all the mustangs to the whimsical "spirits" that make and mar football history is "Speedy" Mason, ace quarterback for the Ponies. Not content to pay homage to the mistress of fortunes in football season only, Mason has certain daily rites that he performs whether in November or July. Preceding each game "Speedy" has been wearing an old blue work shirt whose magical powers are said to give him the famous hip twist that enables him to whisk through his opponents like a phantom. Careful inspection will show that when Mason trots onto the playing field he wears a neat little piece of tape on his right shin. Speedy refuses to reveal the spiritual significance of this patch but says that it is a rite that he has performed since he first began playing football at Waco high school.

Mason also insists upon eating in the same chair and at the same table throughout the football season. If he can't have his usual place or chair he thinks it better not to eat at all.

Collegian Business Head Is To Oppose Varsity

When the Adrian A. C. invades Madigan gym on Monday night, Jack Corder, former member of the Gael hoopsters, will be in the starring role of ace forward for the Adrians.

Jack doesn't play with the Gaels anymore but the Adrians rate him as their big threat.

An invader on his own campus, that will be the fate of the demon business manager of the Collegian when he walks out on the floor of the gym Monday night.

Coast College Scribes Pick All-Star Team

Picking for the first time an all-coast football team, the sports editors of the leading Pacific Coast college papers will present an all-star group in a few days.

Stuart Wells, sports editor of the U. C. L. A. Bruin originated the idea and is receiving support from all college papers from Washington to Los Angeles. Some fourteen papers are included in the list and a fairly representative team should result.

Ride 'Em Gaels



Mustangs Have Good Defensive Grid Team

Finishing with five victories and one tie for a percentage of .917, the Southern Methodist Mustangs are the Southwest Conference football champions for the first time since 1926. The seventeenth annual conference race closed last Saturday at Fort Worth, Texas, where Southern Methodist and Texas Christian played a scoreless tie on a water-soaked gridiron and at Houston, where Rice won fourth place in the conference by defeating Baylor, 20-0.

When the Southern Methodist squad makes its appearance in San Francisco today it will comprise a team that has its full strength, along with the fire and enthusiasm that go to make a weak team a hard team to beat. But the Mustangs are anything but a weak team; they are one of the three undefeated teams in the country.

The Mustangs will hold a light workout today at Kezar stadium and will then retire to the William Taylor hotel where the squad is staying until they make their appearance on the field Saturday against Saint Mary's.

Mason, the outstanding back on the Southern Methodist team, is the lightest man on the squad; weighing 167 pounds. The Mustangs have earned the reputation of being the fastest "heavy" team in the country.

One of the offensive formations used by the Mustangs spreads the line and backfield clear across the gridiron and yet they have made successful gains from this formation on off-tackle and in-tackle plays. It's pretty hard to determine where the play is going from the formation the team takes. Southern Methodist uses about a half dozen defensive formations and every one of them have proved to be equally good. The Gaels are out to have more on their hands, with the Mustangs, than they have had from any one team.

Southern Methodist

13	Denton Teachers	0
27	Simmons	10
42	Arkansas	6
21	Rice	12
19	Centenary	0
9	Texas	7
8	Texas Aggies	0
6	Baylor	0
13	Navy	0
0	Texas Christian	0
158		35

Toscani Leads All St. Mary's Scorers

With the brilliant football career of Bud Toscani, Gael half back ace, drawing to a close the record book shows the colorful Santa Rosa Rambler to be perhaps the greatest scorer in the history of the Red and Blue.

Seventeen touchdowns (102 points) has the fiery blonde halfback scored to date. Last year was Bud's biggest scoring year when he tallied 42 points. In his sophomore year when he was a substitute he scored 30 points and to date this year he has accounted for exactly 30 markers.

The beauty of Bud's superb record is that all of his points have been scored when Gael touchdowns were sorely needed.

Gael Bantam Again Proves Boxing Skill

Joe Lang, captain of the disbanded Gael boxing aggregation, displayed his knowledge of fistic intricacies at the recent Golden Glove Tourney and punched out a technical kayo from his opponent in three fast rounds.

The tourney was held for the benefit of charity and Lang had too much class for his rival, putting him to slumberland. San Francisco boxing critics claimed Lang as one of the outstanding competitors and showed no mistake by tabbing Joe for he is senior champ of the Pacific Coast bantamweights.

Watch the field tomorrow for the reappearance of the Fordham Ram.

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St. Mary's Victory Rally Tomorrow Nite

VARSITY WINS FIRST BASKETBALL GAME

Callan and Lang Hit Hoop Often for Goals

Staging a driving rally after staking the Matson Navigators to an 11 point lead, hte Saint Mary's basketball team came from behind to chirsten the new cage season with a sensational 45-32 victory at Madigan gym Tuesday night.

After trailing 11-0 at the outset of the game the Gael seige guns—Len Callan and Sophomore Ed Lang—settled down and began picking off baskets to pull the score to 24-27 at half time with the Navigators in front.

Len Callan in Form

In the second half Callan and Lang, ably abbetted by Luscinchi, Curran and Johnson, forged into the lead and proceeded to make the game a rout.

It was an improved Gael quintet that took the floor in their debut and reflected favorably on the progress of the players themselves and the splendid coaching of Coach Vincent McNally.

The Matsons had two cagers well known in Pacific Coast basketball in Manion and Ford but the Gaels had the situation well in hand and the former Athens stars did nothing very startling.

Len Callan and Ed Lang led the scoring for the evening with 13 points each while little Vic Lusinchi collected seven points for himself.

The brilliant showing presages a successful season for the fighting Gael basketeers and when they are at full strength they will prove a match for any five hereabouts.

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PIGSKIN PATTERS

By Ed Cone
Sports Editor

Can a Gael ride a Mustang? That's the question that will be answered tomorrow afternoon when the Southern Methodist Mustangs tangle with the Saint Mary's Gaels for "sweet charity's sake." Now the Moraga Gael has thus far ridden the Trojan horse, the Army Mule, and the Santa Clara Bronco besides making a monkey out of a Bear; taming a Bulldog, carving a Duck or what have you? If the Gael tames the Mustang he can lay claim to being some sort of an animal trainer besides quite a football player.

Tomorrow's game will be the first major collegiate game of intersectional nature in the history of San Francisco and quite a crowd is expected to view the contest. Local fans have been long crying for such a contest and will now have an opportunity to back up their pleadings with their physical presence. Besides an interesting game there is the charity angle that should attract the fans. In case it hasn't been too widely publicized this makes the third game of the year for Saint Mary's in which part of the proceeds have been turned over to charity.

Laugh No. 1: Toscani makes Bill Ingram's second all-coast team.

So much has been said of the wide open attack of the Texans that the fans will be disappointed if they do not open up with at least one lateral on the kick-off play and then follow it up with some sort of a triple pass. All joking aside, nobody seems to know just what Coach Morrison has up his sleeve in the way of wing back formations, etc. The best policy to follow is to be ready for anything at anytime.

It's a little premature to speak of baseball but a real constructive suggestion concerning the diamond might be in order. Baseball practice will commence some time in January so it wouldn't be a bad idea to get the field in shape before the second semester opens. Last year rain interfered with this important work and progress was delayed for a while.

S. M. U. Game

(Continued from Page 1)

must be upheld by the Gaels and they know it.

An offensive battle with plenty of thrills seems to be about the proper guess as to what will happen at Kezar tomorrow. With Mason and Toscani the outstanding backs on the two teams the fans can rest assured of seeing some fine open field running. And just to make things interesting the Mustangs claim they do not fear Toscani's running back of kick-offs for they have a man who kicks them over the end zones.

Fischer Ready

Returning to the Gael line will be Fischer, outstanding linesman of the Pacific Coast. No one knows how long Fischer's shoulder will hold out but when he's in there he'll cause plenty of grief in the Texas camp.

The rest of the Gael line will see Rubel at center and Steponovich at the other guard. Jorgensen and Gilbert will take care of the tackle berths with F. Canrinus and Vivaldi at the flank positions.

Hrec Fletcher will bark the signals for the Moragans and will have Toscani, Baird, and Brovelli to call on to pack the ball.

That's the Gael side of the story. The Mustangs hold a corner on the other side and rest assured that it will be punctuated with thrills galore.

Saint Mary's		S. M. U.
Vivaldi	L.E.R.	Mills
Jorgensen	L.T.R.	Tate
Steponovich	L.G.R.	Neeley (C)
Rubel	C.	Delcambre
Fischer	R.G.L.	Burleson
Gilbert	R.T.L.	Gore
F. Canrinus	R.E.L.	Koontz
Fletcher	Q.	Gilbert
Baird	L.H.R.	Travis
Toscani	R.H.L.	Mason
Brovelli	F.	Oliver

The probable lineups:



GAEL - O - GRAMS

By Vincent Whelton

When the Gaels gallop out to meet the unbeaten Southern Methodist tomorrow Quarterback Herschel Fletcher will be playing his last football game for the Red and the Blue.

Tomorrow the curtain will be rung down on the surprising but brief career of one of Saint Mary's smartest field generals.

Herc will bow out of the picture and we hope he does it in a deserving and spectacular fashion.

Two years of football is all that Herc will have played for the Gaels. A year of junior college football in Southern California makes him ineligible for further competition.

Last year the Riverside boy was an understudy to Dick Boyle and Bobby Patterson, alternating quarterbacks, and he did not see enough service to win his letter.

But this year it was different. Without any fanfare or ado, Herc stepped in as regular quarterback in the U. S. C. game and stayed there.

He was as steady as the proverbial grandfather's clock and he directed the inexperienced Gael team with coolness and precision.

The fine blocking of the Riverside youth has made the Gael flank plays work. You'll never see a better exhibition of blocking than that which Herc displayed in the S. F. U. game.

Leading the interference, he mowed the touted S. F. ends like a scythe in a field of grain. When Herc clips an end, said end is OUT of the play.

One of the most valuable of Herc's gridiron accomplishments is his ability to fire the pigskin through the uprights.

To date Herc has kicked twelve out of a possible fourteen try for points. He also can kick a goal from the field as he demonstrated in the Oregon game.

An odd fact about Fletcher's conversions. He has missed but two conversions all season. Yet on both occasions his missing of the goal caused the Gaels to trail their opponents.

His first goal in the U. S. C. game was blocked and the Moragans trailed 7-6. Again in the Gonzaga game his first try for point was knocked down and again the Gaels trailed 7-6.

Is that the height of something or other, or isn't it?

Between Herc and Bud Toscani the two have a corner on the Gael point market. Bud has accounted for 30 points and is closely trailed by Herc with 27 markers.

Madigan Discusses S. M. U. Over Radio

Concluding his series of radio talks over KYA on Wednesday evening of this week, Slip Madigan voiced the opinion that the S. M. U. game would present the fans with one of the best games of the present season.

The Gael coach was somewhat reluctant in predicting a Moragan victory, but stated that he thought the Saint Mary's defense would hold any power thrusts of the Mustangs within the scoring zone or 20-yard line. He was somewhat dubious, however, about the celebrated Texas air circus, and the ability of the Gaels to stop it.

In analyzing the Saint Mary's team, Madigan went on record as saying that he did not conceive of them having such a successful season as they are just about to close. "It was a green team and made the errors common to green teams," Madigan asserted, "but they came through to win games that we did not think we would win when the season opened."

Madigan also gave out the welcome news that he would probably let Toby Hunt into the game for a few minutes to close his brilliant career in a blaze of glory.

Speaking of basketball brings to mind the fact that McNally is coaching both the varsity and the frosh squads. That's a man sized job but McNally is fully capable of accomplishing the task.

Saint Mary's Rhythm Aces Prove Popular

Six members of the class of '32 and one of '33 are making musical history at the most popular place in town, The Athen's Athletic Club. Carl Ravazzo, Al Green, Lyle and Bud Bardo, and Stan Brent, all juniors, and Al Morris '33, have made great preparations for a typical Saint Mary's celebration after the Gael-Mustang encounter. They are all from the Moraga campus and know how, so make your reservations now.

Gary Cooper at The Fox Oakland

A story of tropical dance halls and tramp freighters starring Gary Cooper is the feature attraction at the Fox Oakland theatre with beautiful Claudette Colbert as his co-star. "His Woman," the star's newest vehicle, inaugurated the theatre's change of policy whereby all future attractions will open on **Wednesday** instead of **Thursday.**

On the stage Fanchon and Marco's dazzling "Manhattan Idea," with fifty artists and the Sunkist Beauties round out the program.

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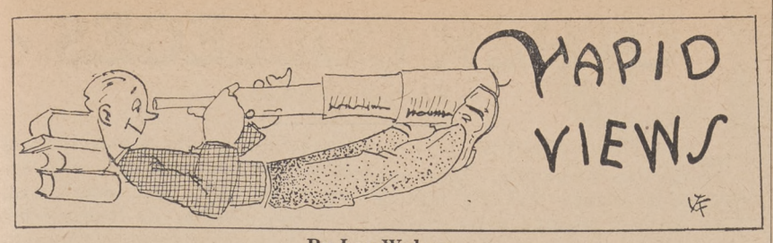
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"Yes Sir—Mild yet they Satisfy"



By Leo Walcom

To ask a prominent critic to name the books that have influenced his character most is to secure a statement inviting controversy. In the first place most people are prone to criticise critics; not without motive did Brahms say, "a critic is one who knows everything but does nothing."

In a recent edition of John O'London's Weekly, Sir Herbert Barker, long identified with English critical journals as well as the London stage, lists those books that have manifested themselves most definitely on his daily thought and actions. The list is a curious one, not only for its diversity, but for the reasons ascribed for his appreciation of the sources named upon it.

It is interesting that Shakespeare, Milton, Dante, and many of the most quoted sources of influence on such lists, find no recognition with Sir Herbert Barker. This fact he explains is due to the manner in which classics of their nature were taught in his youth, and that the antipathy he acquired toward them has kept him from a re-examination of them in later life.

The first influential book of his life was the Bible. This vivid literature that he absorbed in childhood has remained throughout his life a potent influence on his character. Not only is his appreciation of the Bible a tribute to its moral effect, but the sublimity of its construction has given him a criterion for literary beauty. Next to the Bible he places Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." While that lengthy allegory has been pointed out by many critics as a masterpiece of hokum Sir Herbert finds nothing that can compare with it insofar as inculcating morality into youthful readers is concerned. The mention that he has not read it since childhood suggests that passing years cloak former loves with brilliance not always becoming them.

Barker names a curious book as the third strong influence of his life. It is Elizabeth Wetherell's "Wide, Wide World," at one time as heavy a seller as "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It possessed as much literary quality as Harriet Stowe's story, but died a natural death, unsupported by sentiment or tradition.

Thus far Barker's selections have been entirely compatible with most standards, in that taste or lack of comprehensive reading have not opened more brliliant pages to his study. Nevertheless they are honest convictions so far as he is concerned.

Reaching into the quiet of New England, Barker selects an American, Ralph Waldo Emerson, as the author of the next influences on his life. The sage wisdom and sanity of the essayist of "Nature," "Phi Beta Kappa Oration," and the "Divinity School Address," is comparable in his mind, with any thought expressed in English. The comment and the sobriety of Emerson, he tells us, has proved stimulating to his thought, and a standard of excellency has been given in the admirable style in which Emerson's thought is presented.

Fiction presents another influence in "Jane Eyre," Sir Herbert maintains that the reason for its capture and retention of his interest is the "sheer force of pure passion linked with an adequate instrument for its expression."

One expects that Barker should supply interesting estimations of contemporaries, inasmuch as his life has been spent largely in contact with the best contemporary men of letters. He numbers among his friends such lights as Wells, Galsworthy, Shaw, and numerous others. Years of brilliant criticism have given him more friends than enemies.

To Shaw he shows partiality: "Shaw is wine. He is the voice of Tomorrow addressing Today. No other living writer possesses his power to stimulate the sluggish mind to thought." It is interesting to contrast with estimation of Shaw from one critic and then peruse the caustic biography of Shaw by the late Frank Hariss, which has been recently published posthumously. Hariss, longtime editor of the Saturday Review, has definite ideas on Shaw hardly compatible with those of Barker. Galsworthy has influenced him also, we note, with his tenderness, compassion, toleration, and keen consideration of humanity.

Arnold Bennett never obtained his interest. Indeed the only modern novelists that have engaged his attention to the point that they actually influenced him are John Ervine and John Buchan. In this country we are more likely to associate St. John Ervine with drama and dramatic criticism, but he has published some careful, precise novels. The one suggests vitality and exurberance, while Buchan presents wisdom and the excellence of plot construction.

There is nothing of D. H. Lawrence, James Joyce, Virginia Woolf, or Gertrude Stein in Barker's taste. He admits himself that he knows nothing of "advanced" movements of contemporary literature.

The impression one receives from Sir Herbert is that his taste has been somewhat discriminating, if not comprehensive. The critical attitude is apparent throughout his consideration. He is careful in his judgment of that which has influenced him, and honest enough to admit that much that he has read has had little lasting effect. He is not apologetic in his resume, nor does he make pretense to dictatorial position; he merely presents one man's view of some literature, and independently asks in concluding, "would it be very easy to make a better selection?"

Faculty Fotos

By Henry Cleary '32

William J. Marciniak was born on July 28, 1901, in Buffalo, New York. In 1913 his parents moved to Los Angeles, California, where Mr. Marciniak graduated from the grammar school. Mr. Marciniak Sr., wished his son to attend Loyola but eventually he enrolled in the school of his choice, Saint Mary's High, from which he graduated in 1920.


William Marciniak

In 1925 Mr. Marciniak graduated from Saint Mary's College, having stayed out one year. He was an instructor at the Knights of Columbus' Evening School, during 1923 and 1924, while at the same time he continued his courses at Saint Mary's. These evening schools were established by the Knights of Columbus with the $17,000,000 war fund they possessed for the education of ex-soldiers. The Knights of Columbus now maintain extension courses instead.

Mr. Marciniak has attended classes at the Universities of California and Southern California. In 1926 he toured the United States and obtained much information of value to his work. He is attending the Western Institute of Accountancy in San Francisco and hopes to be ready to take the state board examination for certificate of public accountant by next Novmeber. The last epochal event in Mr. Marciniak's life occurred in our Chapel, when he was married on June 17, 1931.

The Inquirer

By Raymond Souza '32

This week's question: "What do you think of the new dining room arrangement?"

Max Salvater: The new tables although allowing for more students to be seated in the dining room, do not relieve the congestion as far as seating individual students is concerned. They make the work of the waiters more difficult due to the fact that they find it difficult to find vacant space on the tables to place the servings.

Melvin Scheflin: For the convenience of everyone from the waiter to the student partaking of the meals, the old tables should be brought back to use. They not only helped create a friendly atmosphere among the students seated in larger numbers, but the servings could be placed on them without causing distasteful consumption of food.

Ed Somers: The new tables are very uncomfortable due to the fact that one suspects that at any minute, something may happen to any one of them. Their purpose was to relieve some of the congestion of the previous tables, but it seems to me that they are more crowded than the others were.

Jack Murphy: The new arrangement of tables in the dining room I find very unsatisfactory. The tables are too crowded and are constructed in a manner that with the least disturbance they might topple over.

Harry Whitehead: The adaptation of the new tables in our dining room marks one of the most progressive steps toward the welfare of the students yet undertaken by the administration at Saint Mary's. This move will tend to weld a bond of better feeling between the students and the faculty and will afford more individuality as well as more amicable relations among the boarders.

Final Plans Set for Gael Design, Theme

Final plans for the design and theme of the 1932 Gael have been accomplished save for the selection of the printers. A departure has been made from the covers on former Gael Annuals and this year the cover will carry the design appropriate to the theme of the book which will be carried thorugh from cover to cover.

The advertising campaign, under the personal management of Ben Celli will commence shortly after the Christmas holidays. It is expected that the advertising will total more than any previous book, due to the feasability of the theme.

Carrol Couphlan, photo editor, announced that about four hundred and twenty-five students and faculty were photographed. Much favorable comment has been made regarding the excellence of the photos. The photographer will be at the College again after Christmas to photograph the new students and also those students who failed to appear for their appointments this time.

Dramatic Critics Laud College Presentation

Enthusiasm over the dramatic lecture given by Brother Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's ran high amongst critics of the East Bay. Chief of those to comment on the recital was F. Gordon O'Neill of the San Francisco Monitor, who said:

"The lecture indicated what man does in the different ages and the tragedy of each. Taking the plays of Shakespeare, Brother Leo's background was a tapestry of life on which the figures moved, enacting from them the five ages: youth in first love, from Romeo and Juliet; the under-thirties from Hamlet, the dangerous fourties from Othello, the age of ambition when the blood is colder, from MacBeth, and old age, from King Lear.

"The art of the teacher was brought to its prefection in that lecture, for though the teacher instructed and gave that insight into life which youth can only glean from the testimony of those who have passed through half a century of travail, he also drew out of his pupils the meaning of all he indicated. This is the goal set by St. Thomas Aquinas in his pupils in the De Magistro, that pupil should achieve the possession of reality through his own action."

Band Plans Extensive Program Next Term

As the semester draws to a close, and the Galloping Gaels play their last game it might be thought that the band, too, will pack their uniforms in moth balls. Such is not the case. Extensive preparations are being made to carry the band through the spring season, by having practices, drills, concerts and theater parties. The concert will be held in the early part of the new semester as a means of raising funds for the following season. Either in January or February a theater party is to be held at the Oakland Orpheum, proceeds going to purchase new uniforms and drums.

At the present time the band is working on several selections to be rendered at the concert. Among them are Turkish Patrol, Th. Michaelis; Il Trovatore, Verdi; Ballet Egyptian, Alexandre Luigini; Dance of the Hours, Amilcare Ponchielli, and many other selections.

In the near future a banquet is to be had for the members. The efforts of the band to produce a stunt during half time were not wasted as was witnessed by those attending the Oregon game. The German band, although cut short by Mayor Walker's talk, succeeded in proving that the band is capable of furnishing talented entertainment.

The following are a few of the recent accessions to the Saint Mary's College Library:

Laffman and Reddaway: Select Documents of European History.

Gilson: Moral Values and Moral Life.

Chapman: The Faith of the Gospel.

Lovett: Preface to Fiction.

Cross: Harper and Bard.

Faulkner: The Quest for Social Justice.

Lesaar: St. Augustine.

Herford: Philip Henry Wicksteed, His Life and Work.

Augustine: Liturgical Law.

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

IS THE ALIBI JUSTIFIED?

Like every football fan he asked us what was the matter with Saint Mary's after those two defeats, and like every Saint Mary's supporter we told him that too tough a schedule was the primary cause. To which he answered vigorously, "Bosh!"

Young fellows, he said, should be able to play a game every day if need be without tiring. They're coddled too much today, with their fancy outfits and devoted trainers and easy rules. In his day there were no substitutes, no time-outs, no forward passes. If a man was hurt his captain gave him a kick and told him to get up. If a team was defeated it offered no alibis.

We drank it all in, but we wondered seriously if football today is the same as it used to be. To be sure, he was an older man and had seen both brands; we were but fledglings. Yet we remembered that important principle of psychology which causes the old to take on a glamor and a distorted perspective that make it an entirely different thing in the memory than it was in reality.

We couldn't believe that the old game with its small crowds and minor importance in life caused one-tenth of the nervous and emotional drain extracted by King Football today, with his mammoth stadia, huge crowds, intensive training, and high importance to so many people. We couldn't see how any group of old athletes could be more perfected physically than the severely trained youths of today; yet we knew what a tired and haggard group they could become by playing two hard games in quick succession.

We wondered too as we read that night of the season's twenty-ninth football fatality whether the 1931 open, hard-driving game isn't perhaps more dangerous and more tiring than the pile-driving of the nineties.

BACK TO KING ARTHUR

The installation of round tables in the dining hall during the Thanksgiving vacation gave little cause of Thanksgiving on the part of the Student Body. The new seating arrangement not only broke up old associations, but in the words of some students, "cramp their style."

The idea behind the installation seems to be a wise one. In the past those students who sat in the middle of the long tables rarely were able to get enough to eat, and were consequently thinning to a disastrous degree. Brother Vellesian had not only this humanitarian thought in mind, but also the practical one that the seating capacity of the dining room did not fulfill the demands of the Resident students, now at the largest number of Saint Mary's history.

With the Knights of the Round Table firmly established, expansion seems to have reached its limits on the Saint Mary's campus. Not only are all dormitories occupied, but with every seat in the dining room filled, the thought suggests itself that there is little depression in educational institutions.

A SINGULAR EVENT

The feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin will be the occasion for commemorative exercises to be held on the campus. High Mass will be celebrated in honor of the patroness of the College in the Chapel, and will be followed by a program in Center Hall at which the winner of the B. P. Oliver essay contest will be announced.

This celebrated feast of the Church was selected by the sponsor of the contest, Mr. Bartley P. Oliver, to be the day for the presentation of the award. A true son of Saint Mary's, ever faithful to the ideals of the College which looks to Mary for guidance, Mr. Oliver considered this day alone, above all others, as the most fitting time to establish and perpetuate what will become a tradition.

It is a singular event on the academic program of the school year and deserves the support of the entire student body. There is no better way to show your appreciation of Mr. Oliver's kindly interest in Saint Mary's, than to attend the ceremonies for the day.

NOT ALWAYS WORTH IT

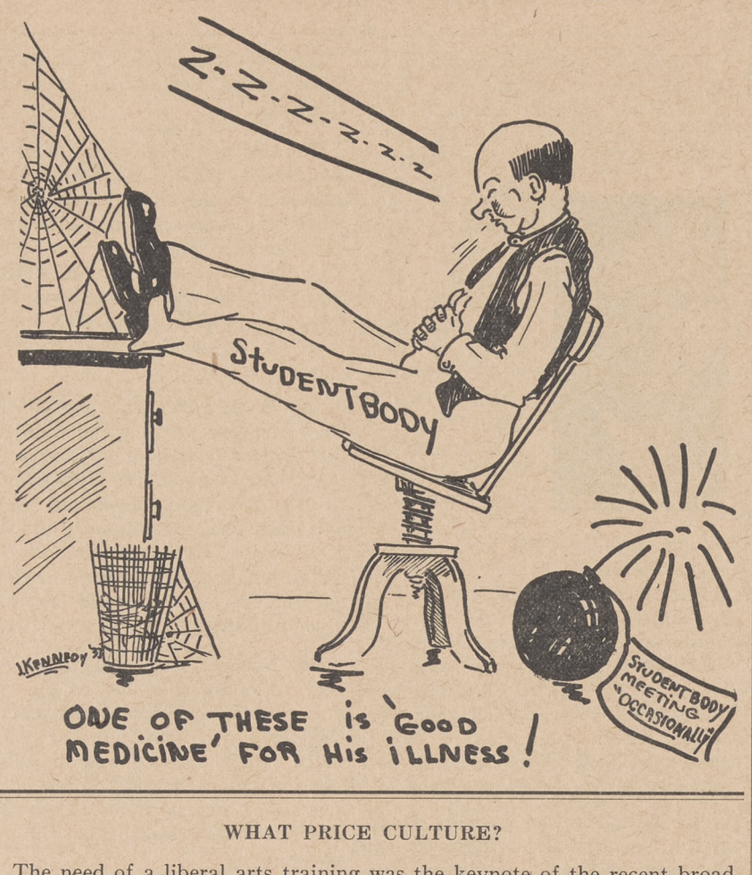
A great teacher, not experience, said recently that success demands a price and that price is the relinquishment of all outside interests in a terrific concentration on a special field. He proved his point easily enough with examples of men who have reached the peak in worldly climbing but who have sacrificed sociability, friendship, and sometimes love in the race.

Which suggests the thought that perhaps success isn't worth the price. Few of the characters who live in history were happy; read some of their late writings—even their last words. Few of today's millionaires are happy. Too many have serious domestic troubles due simply and solely to their absorption in the external.

Behind it all is the great truth which of course few care to recognize: the fact that man was not made for this world and can't obtain satisfaction by devoting himself to it entirely.

Don't worry too much about being a blazing success. Make your way, have your friends, enjoy your life, be able to say at the end that you were happy and know you'll be happier.

Wake Up Before it's too Late



WHAT PRICE CULTURE?

The need of a liberal arts training was the keynote of the recent broadcast over a national radio hookup, which featured addresses by the leading educators of the country. Of the more salient features of the broadcast were the appeals for a return to that mode of education which Newman referred to when he wrote, "The process of training, by which the intellect, instead of being formed or sacrificed to some specific trade or profession, or study or science, is disciplined for its own sake, for the perception of its own proper object, and for its own highest culture, is called a liberal education."

.Modern education has become distinctly "unliberalized"—it awakens no deep intellectual passion or independent judgment, but rather turns out a product of mass production. Students in their rush to perfect themselves for some particular trade have overlooked the primary purpose of a college—namely the cultivating of an attitude developed by an intimate association with both classes and sciences—a liberal attitude which is established on firm ground—an appreciation of knowledge, rather than a fair command of a particular science.

A philosophy of the composite is the reward to those who, realizing the advantages which a college such as Saint Mary's offers, are willing to avail themselves. Saint Mary's aims to be a liberal arts college, it aims to create in its students a love for knowledge, an intellectual questioning into all things, which will lead them to the Truth.

Reports of a student body meeting for Tuesday morning proved just so much more hot air. The Associated (?) Students have now gone since early September without a general conflab.

The combined lecture-drama given by Brother Leo and the student drama guild scored heavily, judging by the widespread comment aroused. The praise accorded to the performance by one editor is reprinted in another column.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Editor, The Collegian:

Dear Sir: I have here some subject matter that spasmodically becomes the source of conversation outside the dining room. This material of discussion concerns the installation of a radio in the dining room. As far as the trend of favoritism is concerned, it falls unanimously with the suggestion for this type of entertainment. We realize the beauty of music and its influence at a banquet or a dinner dance. It is welcome and in this case would add to the comfort of the students. We hope this suggestion will receive a favorable consideration.

—R. J. M.

Dear Editor:

For the last month or more, an unsightly gravel pile has remained in front of the center dormitory. Its purpose is obscure, except as a source of ammunition for nuisances that throw rocks in windows. Undoubtedly this proclivity will diminish the rock pile until it reaches oblivion, but meanwhile it is an eyesore on the vista of the beautiful center dormitory. Beautifying the campus should start with the removal of just such eyesores.

WHY DON'T YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT?????

—Target '32.

Editor, The Collegian

Dear Sir: The purpose of this is to add some emphasis to a remark made by Brother Patrick in the dining hall last Wednesday noon. Brother commented on the poor manners of the students, and he is correct in his reproof. When some of the students come into the dining room, they rush to fill up their plates before saying grace. There is only a small percentage of these, but they cause grief to the whole because the others must offer some competition or else get nothing to eat. Waiting a few minutes is not hard on anyone's appetite.

—A. Slo Eeater.

From Our Files

1912—Frederick T. West, clubman, musician and social leader of the "small but elite junior class," startled the College by his "assiduous cultivation of a darling set of reddish brown whiskers."

1912—Reverend William Hughes '00, attended the consecration of Bishop Hanna at Rochester December 4.

1915—Practically the entire student body attended the closing day of the Panama Pacific International Exposition.

1928—Burglars who made Center Hall the scene of their operations were committed to San Quentin. Brother Agnon predicted that the Gaels would defeat Santa Clara 20-7, guessing the score exactly.

1929—Harold Dobbins defeated representatives of Santa Clara and Saint Ignatius to capture the Sullivan memorial oratorical contest. Art department sponsored academy honoring the Benedictine Order December 4. Varsity was hailed by many as 1929 champions of the coast.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Future Miserists

Georgetown University.—Many are the young women who are turning from the over-crowded fields of typing and stenography to the study of dental hygiene, records at Georgetown University indicate. So successful did the university find the experiment of admitting young women to its dental school that it now has established a permanent course in dental hygiene limited to women students.

Just a Brawl

University of Illinois.—A recent smoker given at the University of Illinois was called the "most shocking wet orgy since pre-war days." When the news of the party reached the dean's ears he immediately ordered (as deans usually do) an investigation. It was discovered that the story had not been exaggerated but nothing was done about it because the dampness was caused, odd as it may seem, by a broken water pipe in the assembly room.

Not Such a Bad Year

New York State College.—The largest registration in the history of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse, N. Y., is recorded this year. By October 1, 398 students had registered. This included 136 freshmen, 95 sophomores, 99 juniors, 41 seniors and 27 graduate students.

Carnegie Institute Should Hear This

Carnegie Tech.—A survey of six athletic squads' scholastic averages as compared with the marks of non-athletic students at Carnegie Tech, has resulted in the interesting fact that the athletes rank outstandingly higher than their less active brethren. The combined average of the non-athletic groups was 3.4 (out of 6) while the athletes obtained 3.63. The best fraternity average was surpassed by two athletic teams, and the best dormitory average by three.

Centennial of a Great Order

St. Viator College.—Students at St. Viator's College are celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Order of the Clerics of St. Viator. The products of its fervent and arduous teachers are scattered over the entire world. As time is the reckoner, we must go back to the year 1831 for our starting point. Then on through the ages to the present year of 1931, has this order carried on the noble and valiant traditions laid down by its founder—that of teaching young boys the true value of education. To you successors of St. Viator we extend our well wishes and continued success in your field of education on this, your centennial celebration.

Not Serious Minded—Economically

Wesleyan University. — Owen D. Young, in a recent speech given at Wesleyan Univresity, criticized American colleges, saying that most students fail to get a broad economic outlook. Students are not gaining a knowledge of the complexities of our economic relations with the world, according to Young.

He further stated that economic and political organizations are overreaching and to some extent paralyzing one another, and that "we have been training men in the technique of production, distribution and finance but not for that additional "overhead" of economics which is so necessary today."

That School Boy Complexion

Long Beach Junior College.—In an endeavor to increase interest in football games played by Long Beach junior college, all male students at that institution have been warned to refrain from shaving during the next month on peril of being listed in the college paper as a member of the "chicken club."

Of course there was an exception added. This exception was directed toward those physically incapable of raising any semblance of a beard. Such poor unfortunates—were, of course, exempted from membership in the club. Whoops! My dear!

Having One's Interest at Heart

Columbia University. — Columbia University is offering courses for its alumni in an attempt to stimulate intellectual realtions between the university and its alumni. Courses are given by prominent members of the faculty on such subjects as art, science and international relations. Two hours of outside prepraation are required each week. It is the aim of the faculty that this privilege afforded adults will disprove the theory that one's intellectual life ends at graduation.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

GALLOPING TIME

Shakespeare says that time gallops with a thief to the gallows; time also gallops with the student to the semester examinations. Aside from a presumable difference in moral status, the thief and the student differ in this respect: the thief has a very vivid consciousness of whither time is galloping with him.

Of the student I am not so sure. The temptation to dally by the roadside, to whistle for purposes of self-encouragement, to trust fatuously in the Lady Luck are expedients not unknown to college men. But they are useless.

Those semester examinations loom near ahead—friendly or formidable as we choose to regard them. In either case, there they are. College life is real and college life is earnest. In college life we reap as we have sown. Some days still remain to sow good seed. Now is the time to work for a bumper crop, a gratifying harvest.

Do a good turn every day — even to yourself!

THE GREATEST OF THESE

Somebody recently wrote that college students lack a sense of responsibility. While European collegians are actively concerned with adult interests, most United States students retain the outlook of their childhood. They are not interested in politics; they are not interested in international relations; and, when they are Catholics, they are not interested in the universal aspects of their faith.

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith will do much to counteract this prolonged infantilism. Unfortunately, even very good people can be extremely selfish in the matter of religion. Our students might profitably meditate upon the truth that fraternal charity is to aid in bringing the truth to the inhabitants of pagan lands.

In two ways may students aid in the Propagation of the Faith: by prayer and by material assistance. Need I say that the more important of these is prayer?

We who live in the United States and who are members of the Catholic faith enjoy many privileges. Our standard of living is luxurious compared with standards elsewhere. On the religious side we participate in the great tradition of culture that flows in an unbroken stream from the founding of the Church. Because our social well being and our religious status come to us easily and perhaps naturally, we are prone to take both too much for granted.

True charity, true love of our fellow men, will urge us to share in the propagation of the faith. We can pray and we can give. If we cannot give much, let us pray more, "Thy kingdom come."

MUSIC AND BASEBALL

Sometimes orchestra leaders get into the news. Recently one temperamental gentleman created a sensation in Philadelphia by walking out on his audience when somebody sneezed. Having suffered at times from inopportune and enthusiastic sneezers, we may admire, even if we cannot imitate, his courage.

Another orchestra leader, playing in Washington, was chagrined because the President of the United States was unable to attend. The music man made a rather pertinent comment: "I notice His Excellency always finds time to go to the opening game of the world series and throw out the first ball. If he would come to my concert, I could give him a fiddle to throw out."

There is such a thing as asking too much of a national executive. It may be that Mr. Hoover gets more relaxation at the baseball game.